MUSICAL MENTION.

THE OPERA QUESTION-NEWS NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

why should opposition to the regnant tendency in operatic matters so often be coupled with both mental moral obliquity? The spook of Italian opera, stage of affairs a few times lately and immediately a public entertainment has been reduced almost to a number of those who feel called upon to denounce science here. People insist upon coming here all the an amiable ghost, has flitted furtively across the degeneration of intellect and conscience which seems other has already waxed toward its prime. to walk hand in hand with devotion to Tuscan sweets. To what extent this degeneration goes was illustrated the winter season, because even when most resorts a few days and in the editorial columns of a local on the Atlantic Coast are bleak and cold, soit breezes "benefits" "Is not without its threats of dan-ger to the permanency of German opera." This roundings and ocean front for Atlantic City that it the sake of a fling at him whom it describes as "the shifted in shore and given a further reservoir of stored article for a magazine entitled 'How to Listen to and heated, It was the "production of an Italian opera" which callor marine phenomena, there are savants who holdly

The Tribune's reviewer considered ominous to the far assert that Atlanta City. The Tribune's reviewer considered ominous to the fature of opera in German. The editor of "The World" and warmer all the winter through.

order to say a good word for Italian opera. The question in New York has been made purely a practical one by the force of events. We believe that operas written in the modern dramatic manner (which doesn't necessarily mean Wagner's manner at all), whether solely to the more general musical culture of the German people and the broader lines of their operation It also chances that Wagner's vast and varied genius enabled him to create dramas which satisfy the popular desire in more directions than any other works designed for the lyric stage. Hence operas and lyric dramas are Under the circumstances, they com the use of the German language; but save in one respect (and that an ideal one which we scarcely believe has been apprehended as yet, even by the admirers of Wagner in New-York) there is no special virtue in the German language. For purely sensuous effects in music Italian is much preferable.
But the operatic culture which roots in Italy (the singers no longer come from that country) pays no regard to the works and to the manner of performance Representations in the nacular is the goal which ought to be striven for. Lyric dramas (not operas) in English-suppose Italian Donizetti, Rossini and Verdi for twenty seasons at the Metropolitan Opera House, would we be any high enough removed from the spray; and it was so to company want to go to the opera to be pleased.

Very well: the physical fact amply demonstrated is otherwise, that one might without great difficulty get that there are not people enough in New-York who wet, get lost, get a fall, or even get the dyspepsh on it. Not so the new promenade, to which Athantic City puts it, to support an Italian company, even with the generous support of the stockholders. When the end the demonstration will be plain enough to present at present Atlantic City is about as much itself to the objuscated intellectuals of the writer in over the new board walls, which she has, as Opera House will probably give their decision in the she had. One or two bench front owners have sucoutcome of this and other seasons.

Mr. Alvary has been engaged for a month's performances at the Munich Court Opera next summer. He will also sing at the Lower Rhenish Music Festival to be given under the direction of Hans Richter, in

A recent issue of "The Vienna Weekly News" contained a portrait and sketch of Mmc, Helen Hopekirk, who lives pleasantly in the memory of many Americans. Concerning her temporary withdrawal from concert work, "The News" says:

concert work, "The News" says;

The reason for this unusual pause in an artist's onward career is interesting and instructive. "The true artist is always learning," a great singer once said. And so, it would seem, thought Mine. Helen Hopelark. At any rate there came a moment when she felt she had lived her young artist life too fast, and that she stood in need of leisure to work answ under a consequence whose genins had greatly impressed her, and in whose aristle practice she perceived a strength not found elsewhere. With a rare self-alungation and singleness of purpose she paused in her successful career and came to Vienna to work with Professor Leschetizky.

still at the flood-tide of popularity. The tenth will night, when the following programme will

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æ	performed: Goldmark Overture, "Spring" Goldmark Divertissement a la Hongreise Schulert Pantasse Caprice, for violin Vieuxtemps
	M. Sant William List
	Minister restorates from the 1m Wall Raff Syn. phony Hambelt Thomas
	Witch's Dance Paganial Mr. Wilczek. Politiczek
	Trains f areals
	Songs No. Vone.
	Marche Indienne

A project to build a festival theatre at Salzburg. A project to build a festival theatre at Salzbarg, Mozav's birdiplace, has taken root. A site has been purchased on the Moenchsberg, a wooded hill overlooking the town. It is hoped to complete the structure in the course of next year in order to celebrate the centenary of Mozav's death. It is not intended, however, to confine the performances to the works of the Salzbarg master, though the theatre will probably be inaugurated by the production of "Zauberfloete" on a grand scale, after which "The Nibelung's Ring" may be mounted. The theatre is to hold between 1,500 and 1,800 persons, and the stage will be fitted with every modern contrivance for the enhancement of scenic effects. The total cost of the undertaking is estimated at 400,000 florins; or about \$175,000.

It will be pleasant for the multitude of admirers whom Herr Theodor Reichmann has won by his admirable work at the Metropolitan Opera House to learn that he purposes giving a recital of German sones, assisted by Franz Willzek and Max Spicher.

Mr. H. O. C. Korthener's lectures on "Parsifal." to which attention has already been called in this journal will take place on March 10, 17 and 24 at 3 p. m., at the residence of Dr. Charles Corey, No. 23 South Oxford-st., Brooklyn.

The Oratorio Society will give its last concert on next Saturday evening when Grell's solemn mass in sixteen parts, which the society saing so well last season, will be repeated. The solo quartets will be composed of Mrs. Theodore Toedt Mrs. Adolph Hart degen, Miss Anna L. Kelly, Miss Hortense Pierre, Mrs. Carl Alves, Mrs. Thomas E. Hardenburgh, Miss Alice J. McPherson, Miss E. Boyer, Theodore Toedt, William Dennison, W. H. Rieger, Charles Clarke, Dr. Carl Martin, Alfred Hallam, J. C. Dempsey and Charles Hawley.

News Notes—In order to meet the demand for concerts Dr. Von Euclow has increased the number which he intends to give from twenty to twenty-six. The New-York list, however, remains at four. For these the sale of subscription tickets will close on the 15th inst. Clementina De Vere has been engaged as principal soprano at the Cincinnati Music Festival is May. Helene Von Doemhoff will sing contraito roles with the German Opera Company on its tour after the close of the season at the McTopolitan Opera llouse. The operatic list this week is as follows: Nonday, "Tristan and Isolde"; Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, "Ehelingold"; Priday, "Siegfried,"

Nashua, N. H., March 8 .- Orders have been received

day, and the mills will start up. The help are all ready to go to work and the Arbitrating Committee will submit a schedule of wages, which will probably be

ATLANTIC CITY IN WINTER.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 8 (Special) .- The art of science here. People insist upon coming here all the opera for the san of Italian disclose the year round, and by the time one "season" wanes at month of March sees the height of what is called here In its review of Madame Lehmann's from the South, that have been wasted over the sunof "Norma," The Tribune has a shore instead of smiting the coast with iron frost. evention the writer of the editorial referred to, for would tot be strange if the full stream had actually iste of the future maniae who recently wrote an light and heat energy to a spot decady so well lighted Whether New-Y and anseason

City is one of the object we points to which the Lenten hegira directs itself. To the pilgrims from cities worn out by feasting and darcing, it proves a Mecca where is retrograding or is bad, the commanding officer must be retrograding to the bad, the commanding officer must be retrograding to the bad, the commanding officer must be retrograding to the bad, the commanding officer must be retrograding to the bad, the commanding officer must be retrograding to the bad, the commanding officer must be retrograding to the bad, the commanding officer must be retrograding to the bad, the commanding officer must be retrograded to the bad, the commanding officer must be retrograded to the bad, the commander is a good colonel has a good regiment, and a good captain a good colonel has a good regiment.

pilgrims nevertheless dance and least, besides divided by the second of the follow:

Make a morning stroll along the old board walk, where some years ago young Abraham Lincoln, even then a weakly lad, used to drink in warm sea air by

Take a morning stroll along the old board walk, where some years ago young Abraham Lincoln, even the new young and the surroundings known. The number of tained, and their surroundings known. The number of tained, and their surroundings known. they come from German, French, Italian or Russian pens, are most in harmony with the artistic tendencies his father's side. Here on any of the recent mornof to-day. It chances that an organization on Ger- ings one could see Charles F. Mayer, president of the man lines, using the German language, has proved | Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, a spare, plain self best able to perform such operas. This is owing matter-of-fact man, sixty years old, yet as active and lithe and full of go as a man of forty; further on one would meet Mrs. and Mr. John Drexel, the latter a son of the well known "Tony," and followed by a French further east or west, as the case may be, for the whole beach front faces south, walks P. E. Chapin, superintendent of the Cambria Iron Company at Johnstown, Mr. Chapin married a daughter of Mr. Morell, president Johnstown Iron Works, and has, ways to enforlike so many rich men retiring from the careand activities of business life, settled at Washington for the remainder of his days. A few minutes later the figure of Joseph W. Coffin would appear in view.

Mr. Coffin is contractor for the new radroad built to run from Pomona, a point four miles inland from Absecon, to Brigantine Beach, the great fishing and shooting resort.

The new board walk, now on the eve of comple which meet the popular want among peoples not tion, and, in fact, finished, with a few gaps only, is Roman in their origin. So performances in Italian twice as wide as, and higher and more beautiful in every way than the old wooden promenade. nobody who ever saw the old and who sees the new will waste any sentiment on the former. It had the des were to sing the works of Bellini, disadvantage of yielding too readily to the embraces nearer the goal? But those who want an Italian beset with booths and bathhouses and curious emblyof the approaching Abbey season is reached, perhaps | build or maintain aught between it and the sea, . Just Meanwhile the stockholders of the was in regard to the World's Fair, which she thought nises from the point of view fixed by the financial ceeded in setting themselves very much disliked in

were captains together in the 50th ament of Infantry. Atlantic City, by favorite resort of the elequent senator

IS IT A REMBRANDIT

The Lenox Lyceum Sunday evening concerts are | SOME PAINTERS SAY "YES." AND OTHERS SAY "NO"-SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$500 AND

ZOW #10,000 32 VOR:

Paris, Feb. 22.-Animated discussion is in progre here concerning a splendid painting attributed to Rembrandt, M. Bonnat, the elebrated to Remirandt. M. Bonnat, the celebrates portrait painter of American as well as European per sonages, says: "That! From Rembrandt! Never!" Tony Robert Flenry says, "Yes, it is a genuine Rem-brandt," Alfred Stevens declares it is next to imbrandt, Affred stevens declares it is next to im-possible to decide which is which! The story of this painting is an interesting one. A few months ago an old lady died in her villa at the Vesinet, between Paris and St. Germain, a familiar road to American Paris and St. Germann, a familiar road in Antonia from travellers. She was a daughter of a general of Napoleon I, and was married to a high personage of the Second Empire. Her home was well filled with old paintings and brie a brac, most of them allowed to remain in dusty corners of the zarvet. Mine, Legrand was renowned as a fine hor-ewoman, and Empress Paragrap of travel her a compensation of 12,000 frame. Eugenie offered her a compensation of 12,000 france a year if she would consent to accompany her in her riding excursions. The offer was declined by the widow, who enjoyed a road income. She had a caughter, but as the latter was in an insane a viam, the executor of Mme, Legrand's will was obliged by the law to liquidate the succession through judicial proceedings and a public auction.

seculinated at 400,000 florins, or about \$17.5,000.

It requires an unusual amount of skill to make the harp interesting as a sole instrument in our concertroons, yet Mr. John Cheshire's concert at steinway Hall on Thursday evening attracted and entertained a numerous andence. Mr. Cheshire is an artist of much more than ordinary calibre. Technically his mastery of the instrument is complete, and his command of tone-color, within the ratine limited ratise of possibility, remarkable. In the orchestra at the operation of the concerts of Mr. Seedl and the symphony Sective Mr. Cheshire is an artist of great value. He was assisted at his entertainment at steinway Hall by his wife, a plants of in onean technical abilities, Mr. Distebarst, tenor: Mr. Joseph Lynde, bertlome, the Schumann Quartet, and Miss Sophie Transhmon.

A charity concert which will make quite as strong appeal to artistic as to philanthropic instincts has been projected by the New-York Dict Kischen Association. This society exists for the purpose of providing properly prepared and nourishing food to the sick poor of the city. Its work is done entirely by the help of voluntary contributions, yet it has five kitchens in active operation, and last year distributed food to Hasils patterns. The consumption of 104.stl pints of milk and 20,70s pints of the excellent of the association may be accepted as a guarantee of the artistic hards who may be accepted as a guarantee of the artistic hards of the concert which has been plaumed to the fact that the source of the concert which has been plaumed to the fact that the fact that she whom everybody once knew and loved or admired as Anni Louise Cary is among the active spirits of the association may be accepted as a guarantee of the artistic hards of the concert which has been plaumed to the concert which has been admired to t

A MYTHICAL STORY.

A report furnished by the Associated Press was published on Thursday stating that John G. Henderson, of Lower Merion, Penna, had died on the Tuesday previous, after having confessed to his friends that he was guilty of the murder of Dr. Levering in 1866. Mr. Henderson's friends say that the story is without the dightest foundation in fact. Mr. Henderson died more than six years ago, peacefully, at an advanced age, attended in his last illness by members of his own family, and is held in affectionate remembrance by family, and is held in affectionate remembrance by all who knew him, as an estimable, upright man. The reported confession is a myth. The only true statement in the story referred to is that Mr. Henderson was a near neighbor of br. Levering. The absurdity of the story is byident to those arquainted with the facts, especially as several reputation presents now living were in Mr. Henderson's company, in his store, when the shot that hilled br. Levering was heard, and he with the rest ran out to learn what had occurred. A Philadelphia paper states that the confession story can only be traced to a half-witted colored woman who is regarded as irresponsible for her words and acts.

THE RECORD OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. Dr. Cyrus Edson yesterday furnished the following

two weeks:	***************************************			
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COLONELS AND CAPTAINS.

INSPECTOR-GENERAL BARBER DISCUSSES THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES.

COMMANDERS DECLARED SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE EFFICIENCY OF THE MEN UN-

DER THEM-STRENGTH OF THE

The report of Inspector-General Thomas H. Barber to Adjutant-General Porler has been printed, and although General Burber does not give specific recon mendations concerning each organization, his report is an exceedingly interesting one. The official figures give the strength of the military forces in this State

Brigadier Generals and staffs Infantry

him to choose between being set down as either a mental or a moral imbectle by persons who have the shilly and willingness to use their brains.

Scores of New-Yorkers now here bear more or less elegant testimony to this agreeable fact. The place while others leave much to be desired. He declare is full of hotels, and at this time of the year the hotels are apt to be full of New-Yorkers, Atlantic

on April II.

The date of the 7th Regiment spring games has been changed to April 5.

Captain C. S. Rums, and Lieutemants G. K. Harring and E. N. Caven, of Company 6, 12th Regiment, have presented the company with a splendid upright plano, which now adorns the company cosm.

OPPOSING CHICAGO'S DEALNAGE PLAN.

Chicago, March s (special). - it is certain that Chicago's \$30,000,000 drainage canal, if constructed at all, will only be constructed after years of Bigation with the residents of the Hilmois River Valley towns, who object to the great volume of Chicago sewage being turned down upon them. A called meeting of the Committee of the Mayors of the river towns as sembled at Ottawa yesterday. Those present were four, the calculated time for passing from station to Mayors Sherwood, of Ottawa; Kelly, of Jollet, Cronen. of Morris; Matthessen, of Lasalle; Harney, of Scheca; Montgomery, of Marseilles, and Means, of Peru. The Committee on Legal Advice reported that they had consulted several attorneys, who had expressed the opinion that the sending of a recater volume of sewage through the faidreport pumps might be stopped by an injunction. A committee of three, con-sting of Messys, Historier, Kelly and Cronen, was appointed to devise a plan for rushing money to carry on such titigation. The General Committee is divided on the drainage question as presented by the Chicago Dramage Law. Ottawa, Utica, Fern and Lassalle are unalterably opposed to the sending of any sewage down either the canal or river, and Joliet, Morris, senera and Marseilles are in layor of the present bill, though opposed to the discharge of sewage via the canal. These towns argue that the river scheme will give them unlimited water-power, and do them no harm. Committee on Legal Advice reported that they had

IN FAVOR OF A VESSEL THAT WAS SUNK. Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, rendered an opinion reversing the decision of Judge Brown, of the District Court, in the suit arising out of the collision between the steamer britannic and Beacon-field, on November 19, 1886. which caused the sinking of the Beaconsfield. Judge

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THE LEAGUE'S QUANDARY.

WHERE CAN GOOD BALLPLAYERS BE HAD?

NEW YORK'S CHANCES FOR A DRAWING TEAM SLIM INDEED.

The contract for building the East River Eastway busen South Sixta at, Brooklyn, and Broome at. New York to be magniful under the Hanning gravity from

DISCUSSING BILLS AFFECTING THE CITY. The heads of the various city departments held an ad-journed meeting, with closed doors, in the Mayor's privat-ously resterday, at which most of the officiars who attende

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crees be entered in favor of the Reaconsfield and the
representative of her eargo, against the Reliannic,
with interest and coats in both courts. He said that
their vessel out of the Riviannic were bound to keep
their vessel out of the Riviannic was rounding
the Lattery to go up the North River. The loss
to the Peaconsfield was over \$50,000, and to her
cargo \$42,748 63.

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DUE HONOR PAID TO THE FATHER OF HIS

HOWELL AUTO-MOBILE TORPEDO IN THE BAY OF VILLEFRANCHE.

Squadron of Evolution, Villefranche, France, Feb. 23.-Heavy showers of rain, causing detestable weather, ushered in the anniversary of the birth of done at that Washington, but toward 10 o'clock the sun burst out in all its brilliancy, a gentle breeze swayed the ga bunting with which everything that floated was decked, the beautiful Alpes-Maritimes looked the midday 105 guns thundered across the bay, the smoke of their charges entirely obscuring the vessels. while their sharp reports, re-echoing from cranny and gorge, reminded one of a genuine bombardment. American Squadron was not the only one to de honor to the Father of his Country. A division of the French fleet, consisting of the ironelads Trident The flagship of Rear Admiral Alcies), Redoubtable and Admiral Bandin and the torpedo craiser Milan, were arrayed from stem to stern in bunting. Trident fired in unison with us at midday. Visits were exchanged between Admiral Walker and the the suit- against the players. In fact, the New York and Philadelphia clubs are about the only ones to quadron entertained numerous guests at breakfast ad a large number of visitors boarded the shi hout the day. It is usual on our ve Washington's Birthday to arrange boat races and othe sports, but on this occasion the day passed over ve and the gayeties of the preceding week.

On Friday, the Hamphino, a small steamer char tered by the Hotchiuss Ordnance Company, arrived in whitehead and with continued improvements has de-cloped into a most desirable and destructive weapon In the afternoon it received four severe tests, the sting of a light rope netting forty of in length and twenty feet deep, weighted at t bottom and floated with buoys, was pla-200 metres from the discharge tu 100 metres from the discharge tube To indicate the centre of the target a red dag was displayed from a start, and after every discharge the target would be hauled up, the injured meshes located and trials the torpedo was set for 500 metres distance and add that motion is imparted to it by the momentum of submersion regulator, which can be set for my desired depth. Each time it was aimed at the the torpedo never struck more than a metre ength horizontally from the centre of the target. the depth was absolutely correct in every in

The trials were regarded as eminently successful The trials were regarded as eminently successful by F. H. Paine, late Lieutenant United States Navy, who was in charge of the operation on behalf of the Hotelikies Company; and the inventor himself, Captain Howell, who commands the Atlanta, and who happened to be on the spot at the time, could not conceal his satisfaction. The target was then handed up and the torpedo was set for 800 metres, 9,606 revolutions momentum, depth 2.1.2 metres. The result was most gratifying. The torpedo darted like licitions on its sub-aqueous course and after its momentum had given out and it floated to the surface, its was found by reciprocal bearings and measurement

London, March 8.—The American Squadron of Evoluflon has arrived at Naples.

SOME RARE OLD BOOKS TO BE SOLD.

Hamilton Cole, the well known lawyer of this city, illiminated manuscripts and in specimens of early printing and engraying, English black-letter books and printed hooks of Hours, and contains a number of masterpieces of the binders' art. There are many sets of standard authors in the best editions and several editions de hixe, among which may be mentioned. Moste's "Life of Sheriain," Maherley's "Print Collector," Disdin's "Indionania," in folio, hyron's "Childe Hanold," extended to four quarto volumes, Walton and Cotton's "Angler' and Turkentum's "Look of the Arlists," in six volumes can't. All of these books also contain original drawings especially made for them.

A noteworthy feature of this fibrary is the large number of bibliographical works by at, inclaining fifty six volumes of Disdin sampinously bound by Mathiews, and a harge paper cove of Eurotor's "Look Hunter." one of the manuscripts is a Latin fibble of the fifteenth century, in 10% volumes described by and the collection is the Latin version of the "Crusher bevairt, monocco bound, in Matthew's best style. The fext is written on the finest veltaru and there are numerous decorations at the sides or in the centre of the pages in red and blue. Another fremare of the collection is the Latin version of the "Numembers Chronicle," the edition of 140%, with over 2,000 carlors wood cuts by Wohlemath, the master of Abovelt Durer and Pleydenwerf. A maximilentity hourd hooks in French, German and English on "The Dance of Death" are other rarities of this collection.

SHE THRASHED THERE MEN.

SHE THRASHED THREE MEN.

Chicago, March s.-A dispatch from Gainesville, Tex., says: "Margaret Lane, thirty years old, weighing 175 pounds, and a giantess in strength, yesterday cleaned out the Mayor's office. Several days ago her husband was fined by the Mayor's Court. At 10 o'clock yesterday she called at that official's office and gave him a terrible tongue lashing. He ordered Policeman Robertson to arrest her, and she knocked the policeman Robertson to arrest her, and she knocked the policeman this juncture City Attornev Hall entered, and attempted to restrain the virago, and she also floored him. This was a circularly prepared eulogy the family and friends, was borne to Spring Grave Cometery, where final interment was made. Fully discussed the cashet was placed in the hearse, and, followed by the family and friends, was borne to Spring Grave Cometery, where final interment was made. Fully discussed the cashet was placed in the hearse, and, followed by the family and friends, was borne to Spring Grave Cometery, where final interment was made. Fully discussed the cashet was placed in the hearse, and, followed by the family on the following the family and friends, was borne to Spring Grave Cometery, where final interment was made. Fully discussed the cashet was placed in the hearse, and, followed by the family and friends, was borne to Spring Grave Cometery, where final interment was made. Fully discussed the cashet was placed in the hearse, and, followed by the family and friends, was borne to Spring Grave Cometery, where final interment was made. Fully discussed the cashet was placed in the hearse, and, followed by the family and friends. inm a terrible tongue hashing. He ordered Policeman Robertson to arrest her, and she knocked the policeman flat with a square shoulder blow on the nose. At this juncture City Attorney Hall enterest, and attempted to restrant the virago, and she also floored him. The Mayor then took a hand in the game, and she knocked him down. Then she waded in and actually thrushed all three of them and drove them from the court room. In her rage she nearly stripped herself of clothing. The men are badly disfigured about the face. She held the court for three hours after she drove them out and only when she got ready did she leave.?

THE COMING BENCH SHOW IN BALTIMORE.

John E. Hollis, of No 728 West 36th-st., an actor, night of March 17, promises to be extremely successful. The entries were to close last Tuesday; was arratened in a police court yest-orday, charged with but, as the show at Chicago was brought to a close cessful. The entries were to close last Tuesday;

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FUNERAL OF GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

PUBLIO CEREMONIES IN THE MUSIC HALL CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, March 8.-The funeral of the Hon. George H. Pendleton took place to-day. The service this morning in Christ Church was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gibson and the Rev. Dr. Forest, the who died recently, left a choice library which is now on exhibition at the anction rooms of Bangs & co., No. 779 Breadway. The collection is to be sold on the afternoons of April 7, 8 and 9. It is rich in illuminated manuscripts and in specimens of early printing and engraving, English black letter books and printed books of Hours, and contains a number of campbell, of Ohio, and staff. The hearse followed, surrounded by the pall bearers, enclosed in a hollow granted by the pall bearers, enclosed in a hollow granted by the pall bearers, enclosed in a hollow grant by members of the Ohio Wassiward Club.

> Conspicuous among the flowers was a wreath bearing the German colors, placed there by C. Pollier, the German Consul at Cincinnati, in obedience to instructions from Count Arco Valley, the German Minister at

BIG OFFERS FOR ADVERTISING SPACE.

The hearing in the appraisement of the property now occupied by Emil Kesmai, which is situated to the right of the entrance to the Bridge, and which has been condemned for the use of the Bridge, was continued before the Commis-THE COMING BENCH SHOW IN BALTIMORE.

Ealtimore, March 8.—The coming bench show of the Maryland Kennel Clab, which begins on the Maryland Kennel Clab, which begins on the light of March 17, promises to be extremely successful. The entries were to close last Tuesday; to the property, not taking into account the present building upon it was from \$300,000 to \$350,000. An offer from B. ing upon it was from \$385,080 to \$535,000. An oner from Re-F. Hau litten, of No. I.155 Broadway, advertising agent for P. T. Barniumdated February 3, 1850, was produced by Mr-Fitch, but its introduction as evidence was successfully opposed on the ground that it was a transaction begun since the beginning of the hearing. Mr. Hamilton offered \$8,000 a year for a space to be used for advertising purposes, twenty feet high, the width of the front of the present and \$10,000 for a space of the same size in the rear, and \$10,000 for a space of that height on the north side; and \$25,000 a year for the space on a wall, should one be erected, next to "The World" Bullding, sixty feet high-